SHORE SOCIAL LEADERS IN SUFFRAGE CANVASS

Atlantic City Women Planning an Actual Campaign for the Right to Vote.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 18.-Shore society women may join leave with "Commodore" Louis Kuehnle, political ruler of the resort in the "good old days." In a spectacular campaign to capture Atlantic City for suffrage. This report caused no little excitement today, following an aunouncement that the Atlantic City Suffrage Club, of which Miss Lulu Hubbard Marvel, president of the exclusive Entre Nous Club and social secretary of the Atlantic City Yacht Club, is president, has accepted an invitation to presont their cause before the Young Men's Republican League. This body is all that remains loyal of the great organization which formerly responded to Kuehnle dictation.

Mrs. L. F. Feickert, of Plainfield, president of the New Jersey Suffrage Association, is coming here to present the cause in the most effective light before the political body. Miss Marvel, probably, also will be among the speakers.

Shore suffragists will launch their cam-paign proper at a big meeting Wednes-day night in the autitorium of the Public Library, the use of which has been obtained through Mrs. Allen Brown Endicott, wife of former Judge Endicott, and president of the library directors. This meeting, the first of a series of weekly gatherings until the fight is greened more vigorously with dally at the series of opened more vigorously with daily attacks upon the ramparts of opposition, will mark the apearance as a suffrage orator of Mrs. Mary North Chenowith.

Mrs. Chenowith, an Atlantic City girl, is a graduate of Swarthmore and took a Cherca at Oxford being the third Amer. degree at Oxford, being the third Amer-

ican of her sex to be so honored.

Services of many noted speakers for the cause have been tendered local workers for the campaign to be waged on the Boardwalk and beach this sum-

MERCHANTS HEARTILY **FAVOR PROGRESS DAY**

Representatives of Many Organizations Indorse That Feature of National Fourth.

try, in defense of, and for the protection of, the lives of all or any of our fellow-clissens; and hereby we give our signa-

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

Miss Dorothy Disston's Runabout Disappears From in Front of Church. Miss Dorothy Disston, a well-known member of the younger set of smart so-clety, who lives at Chestnut Hill and Towarda avenues, Germantown, is griev-ing this morning over the loss of a trim little runabout auto which was stolen last

nisht from in front of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Disston and several girl friends
were attending services in the church,
and on leaving found that the car had
disappeared. Hurrying to a nearby drug
store, Miss Disston called up the Germantown police station and reported the
theft. Plain clothes men were immediately detailed on the case, and with a
number of patrolmen threw a wide cornumber of patrolmen threw a wide cor-don around the neighborhood in hopes of catching the thief. They have been unable to get any trace of the stolen gar up to this morning. The machine was valued at \$1200.

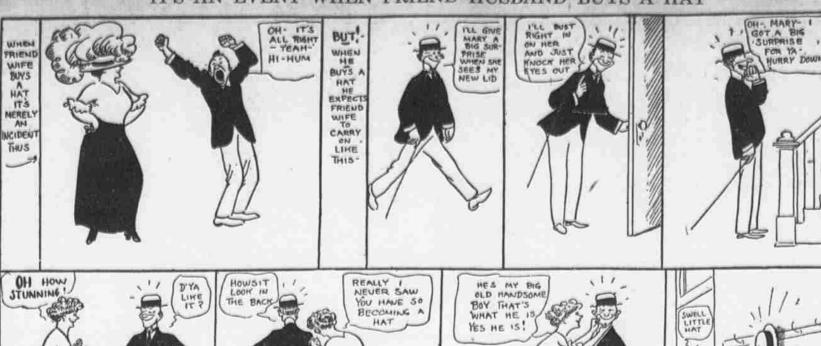
E. B. Baker Wins Architecture Prize E. B. Baker, of this city, a member of the 1914 class, University of Pennsylvania, the 1814 class, University of Pennsylvania, has been awarded the John Stewardson Memorial Scholarship in Architecture, which provides a fund of 11000 to be used in foreign travel. The award was made from a list of 44 competitors, 29 of whom were from Philadelphia and five from Pittsburgh. The scholarship is open to all student residents of Pennsylvania under 29 years of are.

all student residents of Pennsylvania under B years of age.

In the 18 years the scholarship has been effected it has been wen is times by students or graduates of the University of Pennsylvania. Two honorary mentions in the competition this year were awarded to N. V. Taylor and W. B. Rabenold, both students of the University.

Philadelphian Dead From Gas A sum who registered as "J. Murphy, Philledelphia." was found dead from and is a room at the Leon Hotel, 30 Lexing-fun avenue, New York, yestarday, according to a measure received by the police jure. These was pothing in the man's personalise which would had to his familia feation. He had make # 25 is his possess.

IT'S AN EVENT WHEN FRIEND HUSBAND BUYS A HAT



& BOY SCOUTS

Tuesday and Friday. News from troop scribes and articles not more than 300 words long, by scoutmasters or scouts, on scout work are desired. If you have a good idea pass it along.

SPRING GREENS

By SAMUEL SCOVILLE, Jr.

Now is the time for greens. After the wilted, much-traveled winter vegetables and

Feature of National Fourth.

Representatives of business organizations in many sections of the city have expressed a desire to co-operate in the proposed progress demonstration which attons in many sections of the city have expressed a desire to co-operate in the proposed progress demonstration which attons in many sections of the Directors of the various city departments, who are considering the advisability of preparing exhibits to show the city's progress, many of the neighbothsed organizations have expressed a show the progress many of the neighbothsed organizations have expressed a show the progress many of the neighbothsed organizations have expressed a show the progress make in their respective sections.

That the proposed demonstration might not interefere with the regular Independence Day ceremonies on July 5, it has been suggested that July 6 be officially been been of distinguished by the city of distinguished by the city of distinguished that this would enable them to see the historical ceremonies on see the historical ceremonies on seeds that this would enable them to see the historical ceremonies on seeds and same Pourth Committee.

The plan will be considered by the city officials during the present week, and there is a possibility that all neighborhoods in the city will have an opportunity to the complete of the city will have an opportunity to the complete of the city will have an opportunity to the complete of the city will have an opportunity to the complete of the city will have an opportunity to the city of the city will have an opportunity to the complete of the city will have an opportunity to the city will have an opportunity t

can siways have mint sauce without having to buy your mint.

Walle you are down by the brook look out for sweet flag. It grows in marshy places, has long, flat, sword-shaped leaves with a groove in the middle, and looks like tempered green steel. At the bottom the green changes into a dark wine red. The root is pure white inside. Pull apart the two outer leaves and you'll find inside a soft, wet new leaf just made to eat. Nibble the root. It's a bit strong, but good. Cut it into this alices and tandy it and you'll find nething better. Perhaps you may be fortunate enough to find some clear stream or spring where the waterviess grows. The cress has a curious fleshy green leaf about the shape of a wide tennis racket. It fastes peppery and good, and makes a fine salad or a good lunch between broad and butter if you find it or an all-day tramp. He sure you don't take it from a stream where the water is gray and amelis sewery. nells sewery. Learn all of these, for they were especially it in the woods and fields for boys and

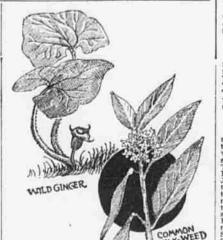
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nvitations have been sent out by headquarre for a rounion of all "Good Scouts who
med the Boy Scouts' at the Adelphia Hotel
jurnday evening. May 20, at 8:15 o'clock,
lin H. Livingsione, of Washington, president
the National Council: Jamos E. West, of
the York, chief scout executive: J. R. Boardan, of New York, directing expert; ex-Govhor Edwin S. Stilart; Dr. Charles D. Hart,
airman of the Philadelphia Executive Scout
uncil: Director George D. Forter, scout comssioner; Walter S. Cowing, scout executive;
a scrive workers and the subscribers in the
mpaign for funds last December, and scoutscients and assistants will be present. The
mion, which is in effect a testimonial to
one who aided in the campaign, will also
we for its purposes a discussion of the prosed registricting of the city. Scout moving
frumes will be shown and refreshmenta
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pictures will be shown and refreshments served. In keeping with the redistricting the Tacony Securit Council reorganized with a meeting at the beautquarters of Troop 2s (Scoutmaster John I. Taylor). Fourteen men were selected as a council for Northeast Philadelphia, with William Hirst chairman, Albort Uni secretary and Bentamin Howard treasurer. The plan being formulated by headquarters is ready to be just into effect in the Northeast. Commissioner Edwo attended the meeting and a secretary today stating that the reunion is for adults only, in correct a missingerstanding that security would be present.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS.

The progress of the movement in this city which March? was reported at a meeting of the Precutive Secont Council, presided over by Dr. Charles D. Mart, at the Art Cath Thursday night. George Imay Bodine, Jr., and Charles W. Charlengen ware elected filembers Secont Precutive Cowing reported the successful organization of the field department, with Field Commissionar Geodesian, Merril and Edaca at Its heavy the revision of the office department of a law lasts, the development of a staff of voluntary warkers in mature staff, the practical instance of the Boy Scout Department of the Events Latinas, the seeding-off process of the Berry, the seconsition of the first indicates and the Court of Valor, the progress of the Barties for the vestical causing the second process of the Barties for the vestical causing the second process of the Barties for the vestical causing the second process.



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Scout commissioners.

Scouts Pass Cooking Tests

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Goods Shipped to Treasure Island

Scouts at Flower Market

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Boy acouts will serve as aides at the annual flower narket in Rittenhouse Square Wednesday, which is under the patronage of Mayor and Mrs. Blankenburg. Troop 22, with Commissioner Merrill in charge, has invited acouts of other troops to help. Two scouts will be on duty at each stall continuously from II a. m. to 7 p. m. The scouts who will be on duty are Huffer. Blerling, Cox. Friedricks, Harris, Hirscherg, Klein, Lichtenstain, L. Nydick, A. Nydick, Peterson, Phillipp, Rennelsen, Robinson, Tyres, Hannums and Spector, of Troop 22: Boyle, Custer, MacParlane, Modlister, Glading and DuBols, of Troop 96 (Scoutmaster Hitchcock), Buehl, Keller, Zepp, Wilsey and Walten, of Troop 46 (Scoutmaster Morgan), and Wells, Earle, Blank, Petschelt and Dolbey, of Troop 72 (Scoutmaster Morgan), and Wells, Barle, Blank, Petschelt and Dolbey, of Troop 72 (Scoutmaster Watta). The sale is for the benefit of the Babies' Hospital, Wynnefeld, the Harrison Day Nursery, 19th and Ellisworth Streets; the children's ward of the Polyclinic Hospital and the Rittenhouse Square Improvement Association.

Gettysburg Corps Hikes

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One of the best hikes ever taken by Philadelphia scouts occurred Saturday, when about a fifth of the members of the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service Corps hiked to Barren Hill, on the Wissahickon, Many distinguished visitors were present for the evening campfire. The afternoon was spent in swimming, and after supper the scouts gathered about the campfire on the highest point in Chestnut Hill, overlooking the Whitemarsh Valley. Colonel Beltler, secretary of the Gettysburg Reunico Commission, the principal speaker, offered prizes of five volumes of the commission's report to the five volumes of the commission's report to the five volumes of the commission's report to five volumes of the commission's report to secure the grounds of Gettysburg College as a camping site for the proposed reunion in July, bite. Other speakers were Commissioner Geodman, who urged Gettysburg scouts to become assistant scoutinasters: J. Woodbridge Fatton and Scoutinasters: Hitchcock, Dayton and Rolston, and Harry A. Yoder, of Troop 3. A motion was passed to send a letter to Lieutenson, the his bright army. The scouts present on the his Bright army at the scout and the scouts present on the his Bright army. The scouts present on the his Bright army at the scouts present on the scouts present on the scouts prese

Secretary Bishop A Benedict S. Bishop, office secretary of the Philadel-phia Boy Scouts, and Miss Pauline Garnett, of 522 Fast Walnut lane, fermantown, were married at most fedsy. They will live at \$226 Pulasit avenue.

Troop 12 (Scoutmaster Ungerlieder) Commissioner Edoon paid a surprise visit to the acoust Friday night. He was given a iccompetive yell at the conclusion of his speech.

Troop 42 (Scoutmaster Goldfield) a savings find has been started to raise money for camping. Bernard Goldfield, R. Abrams, D. Abrams, H. Skolff and Charles Shotz have only a few more requirements to pass hefore becoming first-class scouts. The froup law found a good camp on an island in the Delaware. The patrois are practicing for Troop 47s field day in order to make them required for the annual Poy Scout field day. The baseball taken has been chosen. Thospared for the should communicate with Charles Shotz, 181 South 25d street (telephone Dickinson Scien), or Bernard Goldfield, 30sT Euclid avenue.

Troop 93 (Scoutmaster Stein)

Gloucester City Saturday. Meckman is now a first-class scout. In a test for the leader-ship of the hand Beckman and Mencker tied for first honors, and Mr. Lockyer amounted that he would make his final decision this week.

Troop 113 (Scoutmaster Rosenheim) The troop went on an all-day hike Sunday to pass tests and afford study for the nature club. A wireless outfit is being made under the direction of an honorary member.

Troop 72 (Scoutmaster Watts) An overnight like to Camp Morrell was taken Saturday. The troop defeated Troop 22 (Commissioner Merrill) in a cup contest at Holy Trinity parish house, 20th and Walnut streets, Thursday right, the score being 110 to 104. The contest included first and signaling, leg wrestling and first, second and third class oversiting.

Expedition to Bodine Farm

An overnight hike under Scoutmaster Friedman, of Troop 98, and Rudolph M. Schiele, of
the Commercial Museum, scoutmaster-at-large,
was taken Saturday by 15 picked first-class
scouts to the Bodine Farm, near Gwynedd,
The use of the farm has been offered to the
Hoy Scouts by its owner, George I. Bodine,
Jr. and the hike was for the purpose of determining and reporting the various uses which
the tract affords for week-end camps, games,
nature study and woodcraft. Mr. Bodine mst
the party, which was composed of the two
scoutmasters and First Class Scouts Uran,
Rosen, Goldstein, Gaffin, Moss, Coulin, Corman, A. Levan, M. Levan, Kendal, Samuel
Shuitz, Simon Shuitz, Sheikman, M. Katz and
Schwartz, of Troop 95. The scouts took their
trek wagon on the hike. A report of the possibilities offered by the farm is being prepared
and will be published, together with a map
of the farm and directions for reaching it in
Friday's issue. Expedition to Bodine Farm

Rain Spoils Canoe Trip

Patrol Leader Edgar A. Burt and Scouts George Parker and William Hamsford, of Troop 12d, started on a cance trip to Valley Forge Saturday, but on account of the rath, which started just as they reached the Norris-town locks Sunday morning, they had to turn back. They enjoyed themselves, nevertho-less, and will go again. Troop 6 (Scoutmaster Rubencame)

A hanquet was held Friday with Scoutmaster Goodwin, of Troop 75, and former Assistant Scoutmaster Grahn as guests. Saturday the troop hiked to Beechwood, starting off from 41st street and Farkside avenue and going through Fairmoint Park and over City Line avenue to the Chain Line. On the way through the woods near Beechwood the scouts found sassafrass and encountered a poor man, who with two others had lived through the whater in a rude shack of rocks, with two doors for g 100f.

Troop 138 (Scoutmaster Vees) Thirty members of the troop, under their scoutmaster, biked to Valley Forge Saturday for the day. They camped out, cooking their own meals, and hiked to various places of in-terest in the valley.

New Jersey Scouts

Camden scouts have been invited by the Boy Scout division of the 5th District Sunday School Association, of East Camden, to march in the Sunday school parade Saturday afternoon, May 22. The line will form at 26th street and Westfield avenue at 1:30 p. m. A meeting of the Camden County scoutmasters will be held Wednesday evening at the head quarters of Troop 6, 5000 Federal street, to plan the program, Scoutmaster Raymond H, Stark, of Troop 6, is marshal of the division.

Troop 125 (Scoutmaster C. M. Williams)

The band played at the Parents' Day services at the Mariners' Haptist Bethel Church Sunday atternoon. The troop baseball team has won three straight games and would like to arrange games with other teams, particularly Troops 6d, Sh and 93, who have grounds. Write Clarence Williams, 235 Watkins street.

J. E. ADDICKS FACES PRISON SENTENCE

Former Millionaire and Senatorial Aspirant Held as Fugitive From Justice.

J. Edward Addicks, one of the founders of the Union League, who spent more than \$3,000,000 and a decade of his life in a fruitless effort to represent the State of Delaware in the United States Senate, is facing a jail term at the age of 74. He is confined in a New York hotel in the custody of two deputy sheriffs today after spending Saturday and Sunday nights in a cell in Ludlow street prison. Unless the former millionaire, who is known throughout Delaware as "Gas Addicks," is able to raise \$18,000 among what friends he has left he may end his days behind prison bars. He was arrested last Saturday after a search last-

contempt of court. The suit out of which the contempt proceedings have arisen was begun by Hiram M. Burton, in December of 1909, who procured a judgment against Addicks for \$15,472.51, due on a note. The judgment was returned unsatisfied and Addicks disappeared, forfelting a bail bond of \$10,000. Since his disappearance he has been living in seclusion in New Jersey, according to the police.

ing more than two years on a fugitive warrant issued in 1910, charging him with

He was arraigned for a hearing yesterday before Justice Greenbaum, in New York, and given until today to obtain ball in the sum of \$18,000. So far, according to a dispatch received this morning, he has been unsucceasful, and will probably be returned to a cell tonight.

At one time Addicks was sold to be worth from \$10,000,000 to \$16,000,000, and intimate friends of his in this city refuse to believe that he has not sufficient property left to gain his freedom. He lost a hig portion of his fortune through the divised business investments and received his sobriquet of "Gas Addicks" through his connection with Thomas W. Lawson in the Bay State Gus Company. He was arraigned for a hearing yes-

TEMPLARS TO PAY TRIBUTE

Memory of William J. Milligan Will Be Honored Tonight.

Knights Templar from all over the State to the number of more than 1000 will take part in a tribute to the memory of the late William J. Milligan, past grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, tonight. They will march from the Masonic Temple to Lu Lu Temple at Broad and Spring Garden streets, where the ceremonies will be held.

The presentation of a life-sized paint-

ceremony in Lu Lu Temple.

E. Sir Paul J. Pontius, a past commander of Mary Commandery, will preside. Addresses will be made by E. Sir J. Henry Williams, of Corinthian "Crasseur" Commandery, No. 53; R. E. Sir A. Howard Thomas, of Philadelphia Commandery, No. 2, and Sir Knight John Wanamaker, of Mary Commandery, No. 36, who will make the presentation speech E. Sir William McCoach will unveil the portrait.

by Sir Knight Gilbert Raynolds Combs. Sir Knight and Rev. J. G. Wilson will deliver the invocation and Sir Knight and the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Boswell will ask

Fleet Review Brings Marriages

Several Philadelphians have been among the couples who have taken advantage of the visit to New York by the United States naval fleet to be married. Miss

ing of the late past commander by the Knights of Mary Commandery, No. 36, of which Mr. Milligan was a member, will be the purpose of the exercises. The portrait is to be hung in Masonic Temple, but so many applied for admission to the unveiling that it was decided to hold the

The musical program will be directed

Olive Ennie, of this city, became the bride of Victor J. Kuhnert, cook on the United States ship New York, and George Bummell, a marine, and Emma Fry, both of Philadelphia, were also married yester-day in New York. Magistrates to Name Night "Judge"
The Board of Folice Magistrates will hold a meeting today in the Coroner's Court to nominate one of their number to preside over the All-night Court, which is to hold sessions at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station. None of the members of the minor judiciary is eager for the job, which will require a Magistrate to remain at the station house practically the entire night. The Night Court at City Hall will be abolished after the establishment of the court in the station house. station house.

Magistrates to Name Night "Judge"

OBITUARIES

GEORGE LONG

Detective Connected With Police Department 11 Years.

George Long, a detective connected with the Philadelphia Police Department for Il years, died today at his home, 1552 North Felton street, of a complication of diseases. He was 44 years old.

Long had an enviable record from the time of his appointment as a patrolmon December 17, 1892, until his retirement on pension July 13, 1913. He was best known for his work in driving out of business fortune tellers and fake physicians several years ago. He was also assigned to the Doctor Wilson poisoned ale cases which attracted wide attention about six years ago. Detective Long is survived by his second wife, a daughter by his first wife, and by his mother and a sister.

Seymour H. Knox

BUFFALO, May 18.—Seymour H. Knox, vice president of the F. W. Woolworth Company, chairman of the board of directors of the Marine National Bank of Buffalo, and affiliated with a score of other business and financial enterprises. is dead at his home here. He had been ill for several months. Mr. Knox, born n Russell, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., began his career as clerk in a small store. He later established a 5-and-10-cent store in Reading, Pa., in partnership with his coustn, F. W. Woolworth, which was the beginning of a chain of stores of like character extending from coast to coast.

Christopher L. Huber

Christopher L. Huber, who built much of the residential section of Oak Lane. died yesterday at his home, 6805 North Broad street, from an attack of heart Broad street, from an attack of heart disease. He was recently removed from the Jewish Hospital, where he had been under treatment for several weeks.

Mr. Huber was 55 years old and was born in Germany. He came to this country when a young man and was engaged as a builder and contractor for more than 20 years. He leaves a wildow, three daughters and five sons. The

Add four cents per line net to rates give three daughters and five sons. funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from his late residence.

Edward H. Barnes

Edward Harding Barnes, nephew of William H. Barnes, of this city, and chief civil engineer in the service of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway, is dead at-his residence in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was formerly affiliated with the Pennsylvania Railroad system, as was his father, the late Oliver W. Barnes, who was a member of the first engineer-ing corps in the construction of the Eastern Mountain Division of the Pennsylvania lines.

Mrs. John S. Barnes

Mrs. John S. Barnes, widow of Captain John S. Barnes, United States Navy, and a member of a prominent Philadel-phia family, died Sunday, at her home in New York city, Mrs. Barnes was a granddaughter of Commodore William grandaughter of Commodore William Bainbridge, who achieved fame in the War of 1812, and a great-grandniece of Commodore John Barry, "father of the American navy." Funeral services were held this morning at the Church of the Incarnation in New York.

Warren Harper

Warren Harper, a former resident of Philadelphia, who for many years was engaged in the manufacture of agri-cultural implements, is dead at the home of his son-in-law, Elwood Clayton Jef-fries, Merchantville, N. J. He succumbed Sunday in his 68th year, having been ill

a widely known member of the So-Delaware and other fraternal socia-tie is survived by his widow, one Henry T. Harper, and two daughter Professor M. A. Potter CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 12. Pr. Murray Anthony Potter, head of Spanish department of Harvard Univ sity, died at his home in Lancasta,

blood poisoning.

Deaths

for more than a year. Mr. Harper

HARRIS.—CATHERINE M. F. May 18, mis of C. Addison Harris. Jr. Relatives as friends are invited to attend the from her late residence 104 West Messagomery ave. Ardmore. Pa. West May 16, 1018 MAS. GARET, wife of John Randle and cauching the late Marzaret and Robert Future Relatives and friends, also membere of second friends. Parket Marzaret and Robert Future Relatives and friends, also membere of second friends. Parket Marzaret and Robert Future and Future and Future and Future and Future and Future and State of the State o

WOOD.—On May 16, 1915, SARAH E. sides of Robert N. Wood. Relatives and branch of the family are respectfully invited to the tend the funeral, from her some read-Mr. H. Walter Wood, 200 East Formands Norristown, Fa., Thursday, May 20, at a o'clock. Interment private.

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